

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 300.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22nd, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IT STARTED WITH A RUSH

That Oxford Sale on Tuesday and is going right along
Prices so low that your pocket-book won't know it bought anything

Ladies' Oxfords	From 68c up
Men's Oxfords	From 98c up
Boy's Oxfords	At 98c
Children's Oxfords	At 48c

Cash only—No credit
COME TO-DAY

ECKERT'S STORE "ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

From The Manger To The Cross KALEM IN FIVE REELS

This is a reverent motion picture life story of "Jesus of Nazareth" produced by the Kalem Company at a great expense in authentic locations in Palestine and Egypt.

The Kalem Company has followed Hoffman in presenting the feature of Christ, Tissot in the detail of dress and costumes and Herr Schick in architectural matters.

This is not the pictures of the Passion Play but the story of the life of Christ from his birth in Bethlehem to his death on Calvary.

Evening 6:30 as usual.

Admission, adults 10 cents. Children 5 cents.

WALTER'S THEATRE TO-NIGHT

THE SECRET FORMULA KALEM

IN TWO PARTS FEATURING CARLYLE BLACKWELL

Accused by Decatur, his rival, of having stolen the secret formula, Fred turned detective in his own effort to solve the mystery. You will stare open-eyed at the denouement which reveals Decatur as the culprit.

THE LUCKY VEST EDISON COMEDY

FEATURING MRS. WALLACE ERSKINE, HARRY EYTINGE AND

EDWARD O'CONNOR

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents

Ladies' Hand Bags At Half-Price

Our annual CLEAN OUT SALE of Leather Goods is now on. Leather Hand Bags from

33 cents to \$12.00

Look them over soon. The best are going fast. ALL NEW AND STYLISH.

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

.... LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make-cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

SPECIAL! BATTERIES BATTERIES For this date only, Saturday, July 25 16 cts. Each

EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE
EAGLE HOTEL BUILDING

LITTLE CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH

East Berlin Lad, Playing with Match-
es, Sets Fire to Clothes and Sustains
Burns from which he Dies
After Hours of Suffering.

After suffering untold agony for more than twenty four hours little William Kehm, the four year old son of James O. Kehm, died at his home in East Berlin at eight o'clock this morning from burns received early yesterday. The child retained consciousness almost until the time of his death.

The little fellow's mother is dead, his father works at the butchering business in York, and he made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips, in East Berlin. With several cousins he was playing in bed on Tuesday morning and, unfortunately, they secured some matches.

All three were just getting up when the Kehm boy lighted one of the matches and his inflammable night gown caught fire. In a moment it was ablaze, the flames shooting over his head. Terrified, his little companions screamed for help, and his grandmother ran into the house from the yard. She picked a blanket from the bed and threw it over the burning child and succeeded in putting out the fire. Neighbors, attracted by the commotion, smothered the flames which were burning the bed clothing.

A physician was quickly secured and he found the little Kehm boy burned all over the body. His face was disfigured almost beyond recognition, his abdomen was terribly burned, his arms and hands and the upper part of his legs were frightfully scorched. The poor little boy suffered the utmost torture but bore bravely the pain and the physician was able to do everything human skill could afford to allay his sufferings.

The boy lingered all day and during the night, death finally ending his agony this morning.

The boy's father was summoned from York immediately after the accident occurred and was with the boy when he died. He was the only child.

FORFEITED GAME

Catholic Team Fails to Appear for Game with Reformeds.

The Reformeds added another game to their list on Tuesday evening when the Catholics failed to appear and the game was forfeited. On account of the game between Gettysburg and the Salad Birds there will be no Sunday School game this evening.

Mr. Stock, of the light committee, stated that, if council should appropriate annually for five years the \$3000 which they now spend for light, the new plant would be maintained and paid for. The question of the borough's borrowing capacity came up during the discussion and the committee was also instructed to look into this before the next meeting to ascertain whether or not the borough could incur this additional debt without putting it to a vote of the people.

The present light contract expires next month. It is not stated how long it will take to put up another plant, equip it and build the line.

Mr. Stock introduced J. Scott Maltman, an electrical engineer of Baltimore, who presented figures to show that the light committee was correct in their contention. Messrs. Keith and Beard were absent from the meeting.

Hackmen Get No Refund

Mr. Stock reported for Borough Attorney Swope, who was not present, that he had found no ground on which the hack license of 1912 could be refunded to local hackmen who had paid it, and that to apply it on this year's license would be doing practically this. He further stated that, whereas the hackmen stated but few had paid the licenses two years ago, an investigation of the books proved that only a few had failed to pay. Mr. Swope will present a written opinion on the matter at the next meeting.

Work was temporarily suspended on the curbing at the fourth block of Carlisle street upon complaint of residents that the width of pavements would be changed and damage done to trees. The highway committee was instructed to proceed next with the curbing on York and Hanover streets. They were also instructed to put tarvia in the first block of York street and this work was started this morning.

FARMER HURT

Falls through Hayhole and Lights on his Head.

John Biesecker, of near Orrtanna, lost his footing while crawling through the hayhole at his barn and fell to the floor a distance of about fifteen feet, sustaining bruises on his head and shoulder. The accident occurred Monday and Mr. Biesecker is getting along nicely.

THE Biglerville Band will hold a festival on August 15th.—advertisement

HOW about the going away suit or coat? We still have a large assortment at half price and less. The difference in saving will help pay the vacation expense. At G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement

VOTE FOR LIGHT PLANT FOR TOWN FOR NEXT SUMMER

Council Hears Report of Light Committee and then Decides to Build Municipal Plant. Will Next Present their Plans.

Putting the cart before the horse, as President Butt expressed it, the town council unanimously passed a motion at an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening providing for the town's building its own electric light plant.

Immediately after passing this motion they followed it with another which provided for the employment of a competent engineer and the submitting of plans, specifications and estimates at the next meeting.

"You are going about this in the wrong way, gentlemen," Mr. Butt said. "A private citizen usually finds out first what a house will cost before he decides to build. Then, if the figure is within his limit, he goes ahead. I think we should act in the same way."

Mr. Stock said preliminary estimates had been secured and he felt the time for a decision had come, whereupon the necessary motions were passed without a dissenting vote.

The light committee brought about this action by reporting that they could not reach a satisfactory conclusion with the representatives of the company now operating here, and by presenting some attractive figures for the original cost and maintenance of a borough plant. It would cost complete not more than \$8000, said the committee. This is understood to mean that ground can be bought, a building erected and equipped with all the machinery necessary, a line can be built, including poles and wire, and everything put in shape for operation, for the surprisingly low figure mentioned.

Furthermore, prophesied the light committee, it would cost not more than \$1500 a year to furnish the town with light, though just how much money for fuel and up-keep will be left after paying a competent man to manage the plant, some of the councilmen fail to see. It was agreed that, if the light committee fails to substantiate the promises it made Tuesday evening, at the next meeting, the motion providing for the new plant can very easily be reconsidered.

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The sessions on Tuesday were a fitting close to a week of exceptional merit. The Juniors gave a delightful entertainment in the afternoon when they produced "Mother Nature's Garden", a little play into which were brought the games and dances they had learned under capable instructors.

Folk songs and dances featured the entertainment while the boys' games gave participants and audience a merry time. Their seven pyramids were specially well done. Those taking the leading parts in the play were Anna Miller as "Mother Nature", Lorene Roth as "Sunshine", Pauline Lestz as "Rain", Keith Berger as "Snow", and Harold Roth as "Jack Frost".

They closed their entertainment with the Chautauqua song and marched off the stage singing "America", the large audience standing.

Victor's Band, afternoon and evening, was better than ever and given an ovation at both sessions. Congressman Mognahan lectured in the evening on "The Function of Law". His talk was a plea for a larger Democracy and laws that would work more to the benefit of the people at large than the privileged few who were keen enough to operate under their own advantage rather than to the advantage of the general public.

The lecture, though of a high character, was scarcely adapted to a Chautauqua audience and occupied too long a period.

But a word of criticism at the finish of such a highly successful week is scarcely a fitting way to close Gettysburg's 1914 Chautauqua, and the evening audience felt just that way about it so that all expressed themselves as highly gratified from the first session on Wednesday to the closing event on Tuesday.

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CHAUTAUQUA SURE WILL WORK FOR ANOTHER ROAD

New Board of Seventy Guarantors is Secured to Assure Next Year's Session. This Year's Meeting Comes to a Close.

Through the public spirit of seventy Gettysburg citizens the Chautauqua is assured to Gettysburg for next year.

A canvass of the town was made on Tuesday to obtain a new list of guarantors for 1915 to succeed the thirty guarantors secured three years ago and whose pledges expire on August first of this year. Many people, known to be in sympathy with the Chautauqua movement, were visited and the thirty men who originally secured the summer event for the town will be succeeded by more than twice that number, indicating clearly the increasing popularity of the movement. Many of the original guarantors are on the new list.

The ticket sale for next year has gone along in an encouraging way though the exact number pledged has not yet been compiled. Announcement of this, together with other matters, will be made on Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Court House when a meeting of the board of directors, guarantors, and all Chautauqua enthusiasts will be held and a new board elected. The response to the call for pledges for next year's tickets was very gratifying and it is believed the seven hundred, necessary to insure the guarantors against loss, will be forthcoming.

The Juniors will meet on the lawn of the Meade School building at ten o'clock Friday morning to organize permanently. It is planned that they shall continue throughout the year their activities which were so well started this week.

Little remains of this year's meeting so far as equipment is concerned. The big tent was prepared for removal immediately after Tuesday evening's session and it was shipped to-day to Millersburg, a short distance north of Harrisburg. Mrs. Gregory, the platform superintendent here, has gone to Lykens where she will occupy a similar position.

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LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

ARENDSVILLE

Arendtsville—Owing to the lack of rain during the month of June the early planted potatoes are turning out only a half crop, but the prospect is good for the late planted. The bugs are not injuring them much.

John F. Bushay was the first in this town to have roasting ears. He plucked the first on the 5th inst.

Many loads of early apples are passing through this place to the Biglerville station for shipment to the eastern cities.

Jacob Fidler, who left this place 33 years ago, and now resides in St. Louis, Mo., spent several days here last week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Snyder and their daughter, Lillie, of York, are guests in the home of C. S. Rice, the former's brother-in-law.

Harry Reed, of Harrisburg, and Misses Ruth and Hope Neff, of Franklin county, are visiting in the home of Mrs. S. O. Reed in this place.

Mrs. Jeremiah Roth, of Biglerville, is visitor in the home of her son, Reuben Roth.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shindeldecker and children, Harold and Bertha, of Mt. Pleasant, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle.

The festival at this place on Saturday was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Daywalt were visitors with Charles Hardman at Fountaintdale over Sunday.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lightner, Miss Clara Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Shindeldecker, of near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and three children, of Fairfield Station, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Canoles.

The W. C. T. U. has recently erected a bubbling drinking fountain on the Square, in front of M. K. Eckert's store at a cost of \$17.00. Allen Plank contributed the work involved in setting it up, while the price of the fountain was raised in part by contributions from the business people on the west half of the Square and the remainder from the W. C. T. U. treasury. The bubbling fountain has come to be scientifically recognized as the most sanitary and the W. C

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Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAVER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

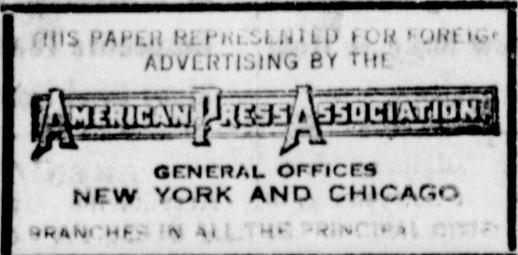
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Repair parts for Mowers Here

We have in stock knife sections for all the generally used mowers as well as other repair parts. If you have broken your mower or binder knife there is no need to wait until a part can be sent to you—come to our store and get it from stock.

NEW LOT OF DRIVING LAMPS

Both Oil and Acetylene. In three finishes—

Brass, Nickel and Gunmetal.

Adams County Hardware Co.

If You Are Away For a Few Days or a Month

HAVE the TIMES sent to you and don't miss the home news.

We will change your address as willingly for one day as for a year.

It is no trouble and we are glad to do it.

BELL TELEPHONE 6 M.
UNITED TELEPHONE 91 W.

FOR SALE

Farm of 123 Acres situated in Butler Township, about 3 miles east of Bigerville; known as Daniel Wagner farm.

APPLY
J. W. MILLER

HUERTA SAILS FROM NATIVELAND

Former Mexican President Hastens Departure.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE HIM

Three Men Are Arrested or Inciting Mutiny Among the Presidential Guards.

Puerto, Mex., July 22.—General Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, left his country and is on his way to Kingston, Jamaica.

Accompanied by Senora Huerta and their unmarried daughters, Elena Eva and Zelia; General Blanquet, former minister of war; Senora Blanquet and their daughters, General Huerta boarded the German cruiser Dresden.

Another delay has occurred in the departure of the other Mexican refugees. The steamship Mexico, on which they had expected to sail to join Huerta, it was announced, is not coming, and this apparently leaves as the next opportunity for departure the Buenos Ayres, on Thursday. That vessel does not touch at Jamaica, unless by special arrangement, but does call at Vera Cruz, an incident that may be distasteful to most of the Mexicans marooned. Virtually all of them are still aboard the British cruiser Bristol and are too nervous to step on shore.

There was much more in taking the refugees aboard the Bristol than mere courtesy. The scare caused by the reported Constitutional plan to attack the town still prevailed, though many professed to laugh at it. More serious in its consequences was another report, which resulted in the arrest of a lieutenant, a sergeant and one citizen. This was that these three men had been attempting to incite to mutiny the presidential guard, a small detachment of which remained until the last, and even to assassinate General Huerta and General Blanquet.

It was feared that an attack by the rebels would lead to serious fighting and perhaps a massacre if the rebels should be victorious. The soldiers of Huerta's bodyguard, who were not sent back to Mexico City, threw away their uniforms and disappeared in the forest as soon as the last of the Huerta party had gone aboard ship.

The reported plot to assassinate him did not seem to worry Huerta with a smile. "Let the rats go. My life has been threatened so often that I have lost all interest in these plots."

Carvajal Opposed to Full Surrender.
Washington, July 22.—Provisional President Carvajal of Mexico does not intend to surrender unconditionally to General Carranza and will concentrate his military forces and resist an invasion rather than permit the Constitutionalists to enter Mexico City without previous agreement not to wreak vengeance on the lives and property of those who had supported General Huerta.

This was the information received from authoritative sources in Mexico City by Washington diplomats. It induced pessimism in some quarters over the possibility of an amicable settlement of the revolution.

Another aspect of the situation that was commented upon was that Carranza, while informing the American consul at Monterrey that he would receive a commission from Carvajal, made it plain that he would do so only to arrange for unconditional surrender.

Fear is still felt that Villa will carry his quarrel with General Carranza to the point of revolt, and will plunge Mexico into a new civil war far more bitter than the one just ending. At the Constitutional junta the official denials of trouble with Villa were less emphatic than heretofore. Friends of Villa were more confident in their assertions that Villa would "get what he wants or put them in a hole."

PATIENT DIES; DENTIST HELD

Wilkes-Barre Doctor Arrested For Manslaughter Because of Woman's Death.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 22.—Dr. F. W. Koons, a dentist, was held under bail here on a charge of manslaughter for having caused the death of Mrs. George Hanis, who died in his office after having several teeth extracted.

Dr. Koons was arraigned before Alderman Frank B. Brown on charge preferred by George Hanis, husband of the victim. He was held without bail for court, but later he went before the county judges and gave \$1000 bail for his appearance before the next grand jury.

Several doctors testified that Mrs. Hanis died from heart failure, but her husband contends that the treatment of Dr. Koons caused death.

Fined For Tipping Porter.

Jackson, Miss., July 22.—A. N. Sinclair, a traveling salesman, was fined \$6 for tipping a colored hotel porter 10 cents. He is said to be the first person to be arrested under the state anti-tipping law, now two years old. The porter also was fined a similar amount for accepting the tip.

WANTED: girl for dining room and general house work. Apply by letter or in person to Aaron Schlosser, Hotel Bigler, Bigerville.—advertisment

SHAH OF PERSIA.

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Ascends the Throne.



BOY RULES PERSIA

Ahmed Mirza Becomes of Age and Ascends the Throne.

Teheran, Persia, July 22.—Sultan Ahmed Mirza, the sixteen-year-old shah of Persia, attained his official majority and took the constitutional oath of office in the palace of the national council.

The ceremony was brief and took place in the presence of the members of the national council, royal princes, high state officials, foreign diplomatic representatives and their wives.

The little shah, accompanied by the regent, Abd Kassim Khan Nasser el Mulk, drove to the palace in a glass coach drawn by eight white horses.

Large bodies of police and troops were stationed in strategic positions, and the entire route was lined by police and native gendarmerie.

"It is with feelings of satisfaction and hopefulness," he said, "that I receive you here, and I thank you for the manner in which you have responded to my summons. It is also a matter of congratulation that the speaker of the house of commons has consented to preside over your meetings. My intervention at this moment may be regarded as a new departure but the exceptional circumstances under which you are brought together justify my action."

"For months we have watched with deep misgivings the course of events in Ireland. The trend has been surely and steadily toward an appeal to force, and today the cry of civil war is on the lips of the most responsible and sober-minded of my people."

"We have in the past endeavored to act as a civilizing example to the world, and to me it is unthinkable as it must be to you that we should be brought to the brink of fratricide strife upon issues apparently so capable of adjustment as those we are now asked to consider if handled in a spirit of generous compromise."

"My apprehension in contemplating such a dire calamity is intensified by my feeling of attachment to Ireland and of sympathy with her people who have always welcomed me with warm-hearted affection."

"Gentlemen, you represent in one form or another the vast majority of my subjects at home. You also have a deep interest in my dominions overseas which are scarcely less concerned in the prompt and friendly settlement of this question."

"I regard you then in this matter as trustees for the honor and peace of all."

"Your responsibilities are indeed great. The time is short. You will know employ it to the fullest advantage and be patient, earnest and conciliatory."

"In view of the magnitude of the interests at stake, I pray God in his infinite wisdom may guide you and your deliberations to that they may result in the joy of peace and an honorable settlement."

The king remained only a short time and then left the conference to their deliberations.

While the leaders were in conference preparations were being made by the chief Unionist organizer for a general election. He sent orders to all the constituencies to prepare for an election three weeks after the conference, as the leaders are convinced that no matter what may be done at Buckingham Palace the house of commons soon must be dissolved.

During the time the conference sat around the table in Buckingham Palace they found an opportunity to discuss many points of difference, and before adjourning touched on the question of the exclusion of the county of Tyrone from the operations of the Irish home rule bill, a point which everybody recognizes as the most thorny one of the whole subject.

The general impression prevails that the conference will settle this matter, since nobody believes the request for the exclusion of one county will be allowed by eight politicians possessing the ability of the conference to turn the scales for civil war.

Soldier Shoots Woman Dead.

Washington, July 22.—Lee W. Newcomb, a private in the Engineers Corps,

shot and killed Mrs. Bessie M. Roberts, wife of Van S. Roberts, a private in the same company, and then killed himself. Jealousy was the motive.

The girl says she backed toward a cupboard and took from a shelf a revolver, from which she fired one shot.

Ridgley staggered to the street and fell dead. The girl then called the police and surrendered.

The youth entered the Clay house

and asked for Katie, who went into the parlor to meet him. When she appeared, she says, he made demands which she refused. Then, she says, he drew a revolver, of which three chambers had previously been fired, and attempted to enforce his demands.

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PHOTOGRAPHER DESCRIBES

GRAPHICALLY VILLA'S MARCH

James Ware of American Press Association Sees Him at Close Range.

EVERY day for seven weeks in the historic march from Saltillo to Torreon and then on to Zacatecas James Ware, staff photographer for the American Press Association, personally met General Villa, head of the victorious rebel forces in Mexico, and had a splendid chance to make a close study of the general and his manner of conducting the war that meant the elimination of General Huerta. Although General Villa likes all Americans, he took a particular fancy to Ware, and the war photographer, who recently returned from the scene of hostilities, admits that he obtained confidences which he could not be expected to violate. He declares that the people of the United States cannot imagine the idolatrous worship bestowed on Villa by the men under him, and this worship is earned by the rebel general.

"There is no denying the fact that Villa personally is almost wholly responsible for the remarkable succession of victories by the rebel forces," said Ware. "His very presence among the men is an inspiration. All that one has to do is to mention his name to any of the thousands of men in his command. They simply go into ecstasies over him. His word is absolute law. There isn't a man in his army who at the word would not lay down his life for his commander. I never saw or expect to see again such complete admiration. It is not admiration; it is veneration. Villa is regarded as the savior of the peon. He is the George Washington of Mexico."

"I joined General Villa at Saltillo. When I got there the first day I was escorted before the rebel general. He

Constitutionalist Soldiers Worship Their Leader to the Point of Veneration.

truth there was no more evasion. They said that they had bought mescal at two saloons on a street about half a mile from Villa's headquarters. Villa sent two of his trusted officers there. When they came back they had in custody the two guilty saloon keepers who had been reaping a harvest while all the other saloons in town were closed.

"They were brought before Villa and admitted that they had received the order to close their saloons under penalty of death. Villa said a few words to his officers, and the two guilty saloon men were taken out and shot. There were mighty few liquor violations after that. Villa seemed to dread mescal more than he did the bullets of the federals.

Villa Thorough Politician.

"While on the field Villa is a fiery soldier, who cares little for his life, as evidenced half a dozen times while I was with him. When the army is inactive he shows in a hundred and one ways that he is a diplomat and thorough politician. He has a wonderful memory. When I have been out walking with him it is no exaggeration to say that he addressed at least 200 soldiers by their first names. He would make a wonderful politician in the United States. And you ought to see some of these privates swell up after Villa had shaken them by the hand and said a few words of cheer. That man was worth two men in a battle just then.

"I'll not soon forget the night that we arrived at Zacatecas. Villa's men had fought that night until nearly midnight. In the center of Zacatecas was a great elevation held by the federals. It gave them a peculiarly invulnerable

position. On this elevation the federal gunners had a powerful searchlight. As soon as Villa's men would show themselves on the plain below they would be blinded by the rays of the searchlight and raked by federal guns. Villa took in the situation right away and gave orders that there should be no more night fighting.

Conference at Midnight.

"At midnight there was a momentous conference in General Villa's car. It outlined his line of battle. He divided his forces so that they surrounded the city. Practically half the night was occupied by the silent marching of the different divisions of the army as they took up their respective positions. They all had been distributed by 4 o'clock in the morning and were given a chance to get a few hours sleep. The federal forces did not know what to think of the silence. We learned later that they had heard of the arrival of Villa and were fearful of what might happen. But they thought their position on the elevation in the center of the city was impossible of capture.

"Villa's orders were to begin a general attack from all points at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. At that hour there were bugle calls. It seemed, from everywhere, and Villa's entire army sprang to the attack. It was splendidly timed. There wasn't a hitch. From their eminence in the center of the town the federals poured forth a killing fire. But when their fire was directed at one point of the compass on the tracks. Evidently they had fallen from one of the military trains and been ground to death. We also found several open switches, which we reported in time to prevent wrecks of military trains. Villa's men are a wild lot, and while on the trains they had practiced lariat throwing at the switch bars. They would whirl the end of the lariat around the switch and put it out of commission. It is marvelous that there weren't more trains wrecked."

Margins Explained.

"He—'You understand what a margin in stock is, don't you?' She—'Oh, yes. That's the money you put up and lose.'—Boston Transcript.

"Ware related some of the hardships he had to endure to get his pictures. He was in the saddle for five days and rode 200 miles on a hand car at night in the rain. On his first trip to Zacatecas he slept in a box car.

"On the way to Zacatecas," said Ware, "we learned that the first train of Villa's army had been wrecked. We made 250 miles to the front in a gasoline car. On our way back on a hand car at night we had to duck outgoing military trains. We didn't know what minute we would meet with a head-on collision. It was a ticklish ride. In the yards at Torreon we ran into an open switch, which threw us twenty feet. The general manager of the telegraph service, who was on the hand car with me, was badly hurt. I got away with slight injuries. Between Torreon and Gomez Palacio we found the bodies of four soldiers on the tracks. Evidently they had fallen from one of the military trains and been ground to death. We also found several open switches, which we reported in time to prevent wrecks of military trains. Villa's men are a wild lot, and while on the trains they had practiced lariat throwing at the switch bars. They would whirl the end of the lariat around the switch and put it out of commission. It is marvelous that there weren't more trains wrecked."

"When we entered the town of Gomez Palacio, Villa gave orders that every saloon in town should close at once. The second day we were there I was with Villa when he left me abruptly, pointing to five of his men who were coming along one of the side streets much the worse for liquor. Villa came upon them suddenly and demanded to know where they got their drink. At first in a mandarin way they sought to deceive Villa. When he sternly commanded them to tell the

"Path of Learning."

"No man can learn patience except by going out into the hurly-burly world and taking life as he finds it—Beecher."

Jewelry, Perhaps.

"A western court has just decided that a wooden leg is 'wearing apparel.' Under what classification would it put a bone head?—Puck."

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

LETTUCE SOUPS.

DINNER MENU.
Cream of Lettuce Soup. Toasted
Wafers.
Broiled Lamb Chops.
Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Asparagus on Toast.
Lettuce Salad. Cheese Sticks.
Strawberry Ice. Sponge Cake.
Coffee.

THE odds and ends of lettuce left over when a salad is made may be utilized in making soup.

French Soups.

Lettuce Soup With Stock.—Take one head of lettuce and cut fine strips. This may be done with the kitchen shears or with a knife. Cook until tender in three or four tablespoonfuls of butter, seasoning with salt and pepper. Have one and one-half quarts of veal or chicken stock heating and to this add one cupful of cream. Thicken with the beaten yolks of two eggs, seasoning with salt and pepper and a tiny dash of grated nutmeg. Add the lettuce to this, blend thoroughly and serve very hot with toast.

Dainty and Nourishing.

Lettuce Puree.—Take about a dozen lettuces (if you have a garden, you can use those which are going to seed), pick apart, cleanse and throw into boiling salted water till they are quite tender. Then drain carefully and pass through a sieve. Dissolve in an enameled lined saucepan two ounces of fresh butter; stir into it one ounce of flour without letting it color. Then by degrees add the puree of lettuce and stir very slowly while cooking for about twenty minutes. Dilute by degrees with good, rich stock till of the right thickness. Season with red pepper and salt and serve with fried croutons of bread.

Season Well.

Plain Lettuce Soup.—Take four heads of lettuce, wash thoroughly and place in boiling salted water. Boil, uncovered, for ten minutes; drain and throw into dish of cold water. Allow it to remain a few minutes, then drain, chop fine and rub through sieve. Have one quart of hot milk; rub one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour to a paste; add to the hot milk and stir until it thickens. Mix a few spoonfuls of this with the lettuce pulp, stir until blended, and add to the soup. Season to taste with salt and pepper, let simmer about five minutes, uncover and serve with croutons.

Steam Power.

The name of the first man to discover the power of steam will never be known. As early as 180 B. C. at Alexandria, Egypt, we hear of "Hero's engine," a sort of steam using engine. From the time of Hero to the seventeenth century the subject is unheard of. About 1601, Giovanni Battista della Porta wrote a treatise on the steam engine. The great name in the history of steam and its application is James Watt, 1763.

Wonderful Gorge.

Yosemite valley, in the southern part of the Yosemite National park, is a great gorge about seven miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide, with a level park like meadow in its center. The great cliffs which form the wall of the valley rise almost vertically to a height of about 3,000 feet, and in many places are beautiful waterfalls which have a vertical drop of from 600 to 900 feet.

Our Daughters.

"I say, dad. I've just accepted Charlie Brown. He's in the drawing room, and if you've a minute to spare you might pop in and see him and talk it over, but please be quick; we've got to rush out and see about the bands."—London Opinion.

Truth About Royalty.

The first king was no more than a fortunate soldier.—Voltaire.

Outing and Sports Hats



If you are looking for an outing hat you may be sure that a sailor shape in one of the numerous varieties in which the sailor is made is to be found that will be becoming to you. It appears that about everything that has a brim of moderately regular width is classed under this name and it is really a matter of convenience to have it so.

Outing hats are usually pressed shapes of straw or hemp which are bought ready for lining and trimming. They are trimmed with wings or feathers or novelties that will stand more or less of the wear and tear of daily use. For trimming them, durable wings, feather breasts, pompons, strong ribbons and ornaments, especially manufactured for them, are brought out each season.

The hat for summer sports needs no trimming. The simplest of bands as a finish, or a flat bow at most, is appropriate for head-wear that fulfills

WHAT WAR MEANS.

Wanton Destruction May Mark the Progress of an Army.

"All is fair in love and war," runs the old saying, and Mr. E. A. Vizetelly in his volume of reminiscences, "My Days of Adventure," proves the truth of it. Referring to the appearance of the railway station at Nantes during the Franco-German war, he says:

"Never since have I seen anything resembling it. A thousand panes of glass belonging to windows or roofing had been shattered to atoms. Every mirror in either waiting or refreshment rooms had been pounded to pieces, every gilt frame broken into little bits. The clock lay about in small fragments; account books and printed forms had been torn to scraps; partitions, chairs, tables, benches, boxes, nests of drawers, had been hacked, split, broken, reduced to mere strips of wood; the large stoves were overturned and broken, and the marble refreshment counter, some thirty feet long and previously one of the features of the station, now strewed the floor in parties, suggesting gravel. It was indeed an amazing sight, the more amazing as no such work of destruction could have been accomplished without extreme labor."

"When we returned to the inn for dinner I asked some questions.

"Who did it?"

"The first German troops that came here," was the answer.

"Why did they do it? Was it because your men had cut the telegraph wires and destroyed some of the permanent way?"

"Oh, no! They expected to find something to drink in the refreshment room, and when they discovered that everything had been taken away they set about breaking the fixtures."

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The Most Beautiful Moving Picture Actress

in all America—a Star who is as daring as she is beautiful—who does not hesitate or flinch at the most frightful situations—who bears now on her head the scar implanted by a leopard's claw, who risks her life time after time with lions, leopards, tigers and other four-footed beasts, with nothing between her and death but her wonderful magnetism and dauntless will—is playing the leading part in

The Adventures of KATHLYN

the remarkable Motion Picture drama written by Harold MacGrath, the novelized version of which we have secured for our next serial.

You've seen her in the Movies—Read of her thrilling adventures

First Installment in an Early Issue

Farms and Properties for Sale by

W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, Real Estate Agt.

Now is the time to buy farms and properties. I have sold several farms recently to the following persons: a fruit farm containing about 90 acres, to Roy Zinn of Gettysburg, Pa., terms private, containing about 130 acres; and another fruit farm to J. D. Lippy of Gettysburg, Pa., terms private, possession at once. If you have a farm or property that you want sold be sure and see me. If no sale is made no charge.

The following are a few of the farms that have been recently listed: 167 acre farm, in Tyrone Twp., good stock and grain farm, all the buildings are now, running water to all the buildings. Apply for further information.

206 acre fruit and stock farm, in the apple belt, 40 acres of good timber, 100 apple trees bearing, running water on the farm, adapted for peach or apple trees, the building are all good, and only two miles to R. R. station. Apply for price etc.

72 acre fruit farm, 50 acres clear, 20 timber, 700 apple and peach trees. New house and barn, price \$4500.

86 acre fruit and stock farm, new barn and house, water piped to all the buildings, 100 bearing apple trees. Apply.

160 acre stock and grain farm, best of location, all the buildings are of the best, the land good, about 15 acres of timber, price \$6000.

76 acre farm, 5 miles from Gettysburg, good location, and at low price. Apply.

124 acre farm in Straban Township, 4 miles from Gettysburg. New barn, brick house, model stock and grain farm, price right. Apply.

93 acre fruit farm, 3000 peach, 1000 apple trees, all good buildings, good fruit soil. Apply.

153 acre farm, in Straban Township all good buildings, lately painted, model stock and grain farm, and at low price. Apply.

18 acre farm 2 miles from Gettysburg, all the buildings in good condition, fine location, price \$1800.

20 acre farm, 4 miles from Gettysburg, buildings are good, the best of land, fine location, price \$2000.

I have many other farms and properties located in Gettysburg, New Oxford, New Chester, Fairfield and Cashtown for sale. If you are looking for a farm or property, write or call on

W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, Real Estate Agt.
Office 128 York Street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF BUSINESS RELATION

On the 9th day of February, 1911, the undersigned, entered into an agreement with Blaine G. Johns of Hanover, Pennsylvania, by which it was agreed that the undersigned should conduct their Cigar Factory, at New Oxford, Pennsylvania, from said date and for a period of five years for said Blaine G. Johns, the undersigned to receive for their services and labor in the prosecution and conduct of said business a percentage on the manufactured product. This relation has been dissolved and the firm "Miller Brothers" has gone into liquidation and there is now no one authorized or empowered to buy for said firm or to incur any liabilities that might impose any further financial obligations upon said firm.

(Signed) J. E. MILLER
J. L. MILLER

GETTYSBURG MARKETS	
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CAILLAUX LAYS BLAME ON SELF

Failed to Realize Ravages of Attacks on Wife.

"I ACCUSE MYSELF," HE CRIES

Defendant Sobs as Husband Tells of Great Love and Bares Secrets of Letters.

Paris, July 22.—Joseph Caillaux held the court for two hours testifying in defense of his wife, who sat in the prisoner's enclosure, charged with the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of the *Figaro*, on March 16 last.

The appearance of M. Caillaux was hardly less dramatic than that of Mme. Caillaux. The former premier, still one of the most powerful men in France, dominated the proceedings, imposing upon them his personality and uncommon gifts of leadership.

"I accuse myself," he cried in the climax. "I committed a fault. I should myself have acted, but absorbed by public affairs, I failed to realize the ravages Calmette's calumnies had made on the soul of my wife."

M. Caillaux spoke as if in the chamber, his voice of high tenor, softened in quality, sometimes rising to falsetto in moments of excitement. He gestured freely, pointing a singularly long forefinger as he addressed the judges or the jury, and occasionally it moved in the direction of his wife.

The trial has entered upon its political phase, and those who sat in the court room had occasion to bring to mind that Caillaux is the strong man of the radical groups now ruling France.

He would, he said, tell the jury the history of his private life from his first marriage down to the sad events which caused his presence on the stand. He explained the incident of the two letters, which he supposed had been destroyed before his divorce from his first wife.

He only knew of their existence when a friend warned him that they were about to be published.

When he married Mme. Raynouard he knew for the first time what true happiness was. When he spoke of her Mme. Caillaux blushed crimson and bowed her head in her hands and sobbed silently.

In January, 1914, M. Caillaux had a conversation with Jean Barthou, the former minister of justice, who said: "Your wife (first wife) is very bitter against you. You made a great mis take in writing those letters."

After the publication of the "Thy Joe" letter, M. Caillaux's first wife telephoned him to clear herself of any suspicion he might have had that she was responsible for its divulgence.

"At that time," said M. Caillaux, "I firmly believed that other letters would be published. My wife shared my belief, which was confirmed by information from a number of persons."

Returning to the "Thy Joe" letter, he described the effect of its publication on his wife. Finally he became so impregnated with her fears that other letters would be published that he consulted with President Poincaré, who had been one of the witnesses of their marriage. The president did his best to reassure him and advised him to consult a lawyer.

"My lawyer told me," continued M. Caillaux, "that nothing could be done I then said to my wife: 'Be reassured I will go and smash Calmette's snout myself.' After that I felt relieved in mind, but my wife, on the other hand, was depressed.

"At the police station, on my way home from the senate, I learned of the tragedy. My wife's constant prayer was: 'I hope he is not seriously hurt; I meant only to give him a lesson.'"

KING GEORGE.

Calls Conference at Palace on Home Rule Bill.



DEMAND FOR CAPONS IS SURE AND STEADY

By G. Benoy, president of the Kansas Poultry Federation.

The advantages to be derived from caponizing are many. Capons make considerably larger growth than cockerels, and their flesh remains soft indefinitely. This permits the grower to hold them over the crowded fall market and sell them to best advantage during the winter months. Not only do they make greater weight, but the price per pound is much higher, so the income per bird is considerably increased and the profits correspondingly enlarged.

Further, they are very quiet and docile, not inclined to take vigorous exercise, which makes hard flesh, and never fighting among themselves or annoying the other stock. The experienced poultryman will appreciate relief from these vexations.

The practice of caponizing these surplus males, especially from the late broods, is not only profitable to the producer of poultry for market, but possesses many advantages for the backyard poultryman, who primarily

aims to supply his own table with fine chickens.

A bunch of capons may be kept in a small space and will demand little care and attention. They may be dressed at any age and will be found to be most delicious. They will continue to gain in weight until eight or nine months of age and when full grown can be maintained at slight food cost.

Cockerels may be a source of profit if properly managed—that is, caponized and fattened. Cockerels should be castrated at three months of age, and at the age of ten months they are ready sellers.

The following is a recipe:

To fatten capons keep wheat, cracked corn, milled oats, beef scrap, and charcoal constantly before them in hoppers. Toward the end of the fattening period feed a milk mash composed of wheat midds, bran, ground oats and cornmeal. The picture shows a bunch of White Leghorn capons.

During the entire growing season the poultryman should keep a sharp eye on his flocks of youngsters and early dispose of all pullets which fail to measure up to the required standard of physical perfection. This includes such as are in any way deformed, having twisted toes, crooked backs or breasts, cossbills, etc.; also those which do not develop satisfactorily or give evidence of lacking in stamina or constitutional vigor. None of these deserves a place in the breeding or laying flocks. They are without values themselves and occupy space and demand food and care which might better be devoted to the individuals which give promise of being profitable producers.

There is, moreover, a constant and steady demand for fat, well finished capons.

Poultry Shows.

It is time to begin feeding your exhibition birds for the coming poultry shows if you want to get the prizes. All young birds should be matured so that they will go into the show room in full feather and weighing very close to the standard requirements. The old birds should be fed so that they will be well over their molt and in full feather before the exhibition season begins.

The Price of a Kid.

Cordova is full of fun, says C. Bogue Luffmann in his "Quiet Days In Spain." In the leisurely pace of life there the observer has time to see and appreciate all of it.

In the market one day a small boy with a big apron and a pompous manner was offering half of a small kid to a woman for peseta. She objected that it was very tiny, and he fairly smothered her with: "Woman! Do you want half a bull for a tenpence?"

Bee's Favorite Color.

The late Sir John Lubbock, one of the most noted authorities on bees,

proved by long observation and repeated experiments that blue is the favorite color of the bee, and that next

after blue come, in order of preference, white, yellow, red, green and orange.

Sir John determined the fact

that a bee visits about 25 flowers per minute, and that it always keeps to the same species of flower during each visit to the fields.

Nature Never Made a Garden.

Nature makes glorious things enough; but nature alone never made a garden.

GREAT IS VIRTUE OF GAIETY

Those Who Have Traveled the Hard Roads of Life Will Recognize Its Beneficence.

Gladness is a pilgrim's virtue, and the more our life has within it the quality of the true pilgrimage, the more necessary is joy for its perfection. If we had more mirth in our religion, it would not only be stronger, but more gracious and effective. I do not know if anything finer could be said of any of us than was said by a traveler of his companion:—"So long as the journey lasted, the joy lasted also. There was never a moment but was blissful, never a contretemps, such as is unavoidable on the road, but he in his beautiful contentment, laughed it away." When our journey is over and friends recollect our influence over them, I think we would rather have that testimony than any. This task of bearing ever a glad heart is by no means an easy one. The truest laughter does not spring from the heart that always takes life easy and knows no burden. The souls in which laughter triumphs, are those which have the heaviest burdens to bear, and are well acquainted with sorrow.

In the wonderful prayer Robert Louis Stevenson wrote for his household at Samoa, there is one petition which must always touch the heart of those who know his life: "Give us courage, and gaiety, and the quiet mind." How few of us venture to ask for gaiety as a divine gift!—Selected.

FAMOUS FOR MANY CENTURIES

Jewel Known as Kohinoor, in the British Diadem, Has Most Remarkable History.

The first owner of the famous Kohinoor or "Mountain of Light" diamond, was, according to legend, the hero Karna, whose deeds are celebrated in the "Mahabharata," and who is said to have carried the great stone some 5,000 years ago. The Kohinoor, brought to England from India and presented to Queen Victoria, made its first authentic appearance in history in the fourteenth century, when Ala-ud-din carried it to Delhi. At that time it is said to have weighed 793 carats. It appeared in the great diamond market of Golconda in 1550. The lack of skill of a Venetian lapidary, Hortensio Borghese, reduced its weight to 279 carats. After the sacking of Delhi in 1739 the diamond went to Afghanistan, and it belonged in turn to several Afghan rulers. Thence it came into the possession of the Sikh chief, Ranjeet Singh. Upon the abdication of the last ruler of the Punjab, and the annexation of his dominions to the British empire, in 1849, the great stone became the property of the East India company, and was by it presented to Queen Victoria. It was recut soon afterward, and now weighs 102½ carats. It is beyond price, although \$10,000,000 has been given as a fair valuation.

Yet such men will go to new places, meet other pretty women and enact the same role over again, until half a score or more wrecked lives should awaken their conscience to pity if not remorse. If one woman happens to pay a man back in his own coin, hit him when he is thoroughly in love with her, he cries out bitterly that she is heartless; that, soon or late, punishment will be meted out to her for drawing him on to love her when she knew she did not reciprocate his tender sentiments.

There's another set of men whose conscience must smite them—those who desert wives and little children for some pretty, girlish face that fits like a will-o'-the-wisp across their paths and fascinates them.

He throws dull care to the winds and tries to be happy. But conscience

will not down. Do as he will, the voices of his children ring in his ears.

He sees them in his dreams standing mutely by his couch, and hears their piteous cries throughout the night, hearing them plead with him to come back to their desolate hearth. They want him, they need him, they still love him.

The keen lash of conscience has brought many a man back to heart-broken wife and little ones. Though the whole world apart, the man who has conscience in him will yearn for reconciliation. Such men know wife and children cannot, will not, forget them. It is sweet to the heart of the men who has gone wrong to know that they miss him at home. Like a magnet it draws him back to them sooner or later. The man with a conscience can reform. The man who is without it—never.

The Bath.

George C. Boldt, the doyen of the hotel-keeping world, said in New York:

"It is now the excellent fashion—and this fashion will be permanent—to build hotels with a bath for every

bedroom.

"I remember the time—of course, I was then very young—when baths were not so necessary. In fact, I once overheard a little boy say to his father in a hotel corridor:

"Pa, what are Knights of the Bath?"

"Why, Saturday nights, of course," the father replied.

"Another time we put a rich old lady from the country—this, too, was ages ago—in our best room, a room with a bath."

"The room clerk asked her in the morning how she had slept. She hid a

way behind her hand and answered:

"The bed was good, and I'd have slept fine, young man, only I was afraid somebody would be wanting a bath, and the idea of strangers passing

back and forth through my room worried me so I just couldn't snatch a wink."

"The room was good, and I'd have

slept fine, young man, only I was afraid somebody would be wanting a bath, and the idea of strangers passing

back and forth through my room worried me so I just couldn't snatch a wink."

Java's Teak Forests.

Teak forests in Java cover 1,450,000

acres, and, as the area reforested is

two and a half times as large as the

area felled in a given time, this mag-

nificent stock of timber is continually

increasing. A pest of the Java teak

plantation is alang grass (*Imperata*

arundinacea). In order to prevent the

incursion of this plant, as hoeing is

too expensive, the foresters sow a le-

guminous plant, *Leucaena glauca*, be-

tween the rows of teak seedlings. This

chokes the alang, keeps the soil clean

and enriches the soil in humus and ni-

rogen, and ultimately disappears with

the increase of the forest cover.

Chains of No Use.

It was a Welsh minister who de-

scribed the devil to a little congrega-

tion in a remote Welsh valley. Said

the minister:

"The devil is bound round the mid-

dle with chains, and round the arms with

chains, and round the legs with

chains. But, John Jones," pointing to

a man in the front row, "he can reach

you; and you, David Evans," pointing to

one in the middle row, "he can reach

you; and you, John Williams, he can reach

you." And then a man in the gallery

called out: "Why, he might as well be

loose!"—Portland Spectator.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

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THE CONSCIENCE OF MEN.

Consider all thy actions and take heed. On stolen bread, the sting of the seed. Sin, like a bee, unto thy hive may bring A little honey, but expect the sting. Thou mayst conceal thy deeds by cunning art.

But conscience sits a witness in thy heart.

The most honorable men are often the lax in morals when it comes to love affairs. It never occurs to them they are to blame in seeking the society of fair women, enjoying their company, knowing full well that matrimony is out of the question at present.

They cannot help but note, if they would, that the woman is growing fonder of them, pinning her faith to pleasant anticipations of the future.

When they are called away,

never expecting to return to that vicinity, they have no compunction in bidding such sweethearts a hasty, careless farewell. They depart without a qualm of conscience, though they know full well that there are hearts which grieve to death over a misplaced affection—a broken love dream.

Yet such men will go to new places,

meet other pretty women and enact the same role over again, until half

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him when he is thoroughly in love

with her, he cries out bitterly that she is heartless;

that, soon or late, punishment will be meted out to her for drawing him on to love her when she knew she did not reciprocate his tender sentiments.

There's another set of men whose

G. W. WEAVER & SON

...THE LEADERS...

In the July Clearance Sale

25 Pcs. 45 inch Dress Embroidery

In Swiss and Voile

20 Pcs. 24 & 28 Flounce Embroidery

50 Pcs. Shadow Laces

In Dress and Flounce Widths

ALL AT MUCH UNDER PRICE

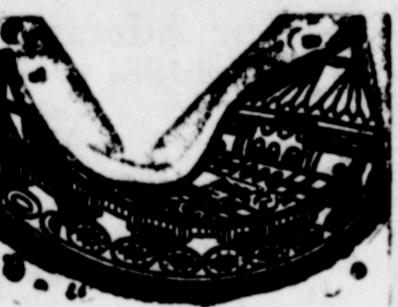
G. W. WEAVER & SON

Chautauqua -:- SPECIALS

Big Reductions on a lot of goods arranged especially for Chautauqua Visitors.

25 per cent off on HAMMOCKS

We have a nice lot of hammocks, all strong and durable. Now is the time to buy a good one cheap.



25 per cent. Off on all Glassware

Many useful and necessary articles in the lot.

20 per cent. Off on all Agateware

We have a full line. All sizes of kettles, coffee pots, pans, basins, etc.

DPicnic Goods

Drinking Cups. We have the sanitary folding cups and the aluminum tourist cups, 5c and 10c each.

Picnic plates, paper lunch sets, automobile lunch sets, waxed paper for sandwiches, or bread or other articles. In 5c and 10c packages.

We have a fine lot of **Teas** for Iced Tea. Try Chase & Sanborn's, Tetley's or Lipton's.

Welch's grape juice, olives, potted meats, baked beans, pickles, Sweetzer cheese, pimento, cakes, crackers, etc.

Dominion Fly Spray

Exclusively for protecting cows and horses from flies and insects of every kind. Its use increases milk production in fly time, gives the cows comfort and saves a useless waste. Prices in quarts 35c, in half-gallons 50c in gallons 75c.

W. Premiums are a bigger discount than we could pay you in cash. They are better goods than you could buy for the same money.

Gettysburg Department Store

Reduction In Refrigerators

Because the season is well advanced and we have a number of Refrigerators still unsold

They are of the well-known

A U T O M A T I C

Line, in convenient household sizes. At our show room on Center Square.

Call and see them and get prices.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

Exterminate the Cockroach.
The cockroach acts as an insect factor of typhoid fever, bubonic plague and possibly cancer. Several years ago an epidemic of typhoid fever on a United States Warship was proved to be propagated by cockroaches. In a recent issue of the London Lancet, Dr. W. Melville Davison calls attention to the fact that the cause of cancer may be an alga or vegetable micro-organism which is found in the intestines of several species of roaches.

Famous Regiment.
The Buffs, the famous old "Nut-crackers," of which the King of Denmark was appointed colonel-in-chief on his recent visit to England, are one of the oldest corps in the British army. They were evolved from the old trained band in the days of Elizabeth, and because of this ancient connection with the capital they have the privilege of marching through the city of London with fixed bayonets, beating drums and flying colors.

Western Maryland Railway

Go with Everybody Else on the GREAT FAMILY OUTING
To the Coney Island of the Chesapeake Bay

TOLCHESTER

Sunday, JULY 26th

A Lovely 50-Mile Sail on Salt Water
SPECIAL TRAIN AND STEAMER

Many: Varied: Amusement: Features
Band Concerts on Boat and Grounds
Fishing--Crabbing--Bathing--Boating

Train leaves 6:50 A. M. Home 10 P. M.

\$1.25 ROUND TRIP FARE. \$1.25

FOR SALE CELERY PLANTS

25c per hundred, more than 100
20c per hundred.

Will be at curb market, at Dougherty & Hartley's Store, or can be bought at Seven Stars.

J. S. FREED

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

5:40 A. M. Daily for New Oxford, Hanover, York and Baltimore.

9:37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.

10:24 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

11:22 P. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Connellsville, Pittsburgh and the West.

2:37 P. M. Daily for Baltimore and intermediate points.

5:51 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points.

6:56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and intermediate stations.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1914 the undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate situated at McKnightstown Station, Franklin Township, Adams County,--

TRACT NO. 1. A tract containing approximately fifty-three (53) Acres of land, occupied by Samuel E. Waller, as tenant, improved with a two story frame dwelling house, bank barn and out-buildings, running water, fruit trees; adjoining the right of way of the Western Maryland Railway and well adapted for fruit, farming or trucking purposes. This farm is known as the "W. S. Duttera farm". From this tract will be excluded Tract No. 3, hereinafter mentioned.

TRACT NO. 2. A tract of land on the South side of and adjoining the Western Maryland Railway at McKnightstown Station. Containing approximately six (6) Acres of land, proved with a two (2) story frame dwelling house and out-buildings and well adapted for trucking purposes.

TRACT NO. 3. The Tannery property and warehouse site excluded from Tract No. 1. This Tract is improved with a frame tannery building, Fairbank's Standard Wagon Scales, small two story frame dwelling and is well adapted for warehouse, tannery or business purposes.

The above land is the property of W. S. Duttera of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and will be sold by the undersigned by virtue of a power of attorney executed and delivered by the said W. S. Duttera and his wife to the undersigned.

The sale will be held promptly at 1:30 o'clock on the premises. The tracts will be offered separately and as a whole. Terms and conditions will be announced at the sale.

V. W. S. DUTTERA,
JOHN D. KEITH,
Attorneys in fact.

Dr. J. W. Tudor

Dentist

BIGLERVILLE, PA

Thomas Building

Office Hours

8 to 12M. 1.00 to 8.00 P. M.

NOTICE

Letters Testimonial on the Estate of Henry H. Hart, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Butler Township all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present for settlement, to

IDA M. HART

RALPH HART

Executors.

One on Father.

A young minister preached one Sunday to a rural congregation and spent the next day visiting the people. At one house the man of the house was expressing his appreciation of the sermon while assisting the minister to put up his team. His little son had followed him and after eyeing the minister a minute or two exclaimed: "Why, papa, you said he was a one boss preacher, but he's got two bosses!"—National Monthly.

A WATER RESCUE

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

George MacElroy spent his summers on the Atlantic coast and always owned some sort of boat. The first he owned was a skiff with a leg-o-mutton sail; the second was a dory, rigged in the same way; the third a twenty foot single sticker, and when he reached the age of twenty his father gave him a yacht, capable of sleeping half a dozen persons comfortably.

George found it all he could do to run his yacht on his limited income. Indeed, he could not have done so at all had he not been his own captain, quartermaster, cabin boy and cook for the greater part of the time. Once while laying up near New York he was attacked and robbed by river pirates. He at once provided himself with arms, including a couple of small cannon forward and a single gun of greater caliber astern, which he called Long Tom. After getting aboard this armament he felt easier. Unless surprised he felt that he could stand any ordinary gang. But to avoid lone ness he took into his service Cyrus Barker, a boy of fifteen, who was at home on the water and ill at ease on land.

One hot July day, when there was no wind, George was moving under the power of his motor engine, making toward Portland, Me., from the south. He had the lighthouses on his port quarter standing out white in the sun, but he was rather interested in a yacht to the westward of him. She was some seventy tons burden and very trim. No one but a rich person could afford to run her. While MacElroy was looking at her the flag flying from her stern was lowered and raised again, union down, which is a signal of distress. It remained flying for about a minute, when it was hauled down and replaced as it had been before.

George was puzzled. The yacht was moving along at a steady rate of about eight knots and did not seem in any way crippled. There was no likelihood of illness aboard or want of supplies for Portland was within an hour's sail. The signal seemed to be for the Hope—George's yacht—for he was much nearer than any other vessel to the boat that had signaled. Something must be wrong aboard of her.

George pointed the Hope to incline toward the signaling yacht. When the flag was righted it had been done in a hurry, as though some one was offended that it had been put up union down. Perhaps persons were aboard who needed assistance. If so it behooved the skipper of the Hope to keep a sharp lookout and be on his guard at the same time.

In the course of an hour the Hope was sailing directly astern of the yacht and about a mile distant. Cy Barker was on the forecastle and sang out that there was a woman's sunshade floating on the water ahead. George put the Hope on a line with it, and on reaching it Cy picked it up. It had been used to buoy a bottle containing a note written in a woman's hand:

"Help! I am kidnapped by my guardian who is taking me to an insane asylum." EMMA BORLAND.

"Here's an adventure and no mistake," said George to Cy. "I've counted three men on the yacht, and we don't know how many more there are, but we've got guns and ammunition enough to sink her, and we must effect a rescue. She's evidently not going into Portland; she'll probably lose herself among the islands to the eastward—that is, if she's trying to throw away one off the track. We must catch her before dark or lose her. Get up the ammunition for the two foreward barks and load them."

George put on all his power and gained rapidly on the yacht, whose name—the Swallow—now appeared on her stern. She did not seem to fear the Hope till George sent a shot after her, which he aimed to go a cable's length to the starboard, and then so great was the surprise of her crew that they didn't seem to know what to do. But presently another shot, still nearer, caused them to shut off their power. George when he came within hailing distance did the same.

"What do you want?" was called from the Swallow.

"The person of Emma Borland."

"On what authority?"

"On the authority of myself. Send her to me in a boat or I'll raise you fore and aft. I've three big guns aboard."

There was evidently a prolonged consultation on the Swallow. What was said, whatever their reasons for consenting to his demand, George did not know, but presently a boat put out and was pulled for the Hope. George and Cy kept it covered with rifles. When it came alongside there sat a very pretty girl and her maid. George helped them aboard, the boat pulled back to the Swallow, and she sailed away.

Miss Borland had got one of the crew, who was at the wheel, on her side, and he permitted her to hoist a distress signal.

George took the women to Portland and engaged a lawyer for Miss Borland, who had no difficulty in establishing her sanity. Her guardian left for parts unknown and has not been seen since.

George now runs a much finer yacht than the Hope, but it required the fortune of Emma Borland to buy and run it. She gave it to him with herself for the inestimable service he had done her.

Daily Thought.
I go at what I am about as if there was nothing else in the world for the time being. That is the secret of all hard-working men—C. Kingsley.

No Words are More Eloquent

Than the simple facts of the GREATEST CLEAR-
ANCE SALE EVER HELD BY THIS STORE in
which every fancy summer suit in this fine stock is at
your choice at twenty per cent. off on the dollar. Our
finest

Schloss Baltimore Suits Included

Boy's wash suits 38 cents; men's dress shirts, full sizes,
43 cents; men's underwear made in B. V. D. styles,
21 cents. Ten per cent. reductions on all our

Low Shoes

Ralstons included. Tennis Shoes, 48 cents.

Light Weight Coats

Of Mohair, Alpaca and Serge for Summer Wear.

O. H. Lestz,

COR. SQUARE & CARLISLE ST. GETTYSBURG PA.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

28TH ANNUAL

LUTHERAN RE-UNION

—AT THE BRIGHT, BREEZY, MOUNTAIN PARK

PEN - MAR

Thursday, JULY 23, 1914

A MIGHTY GATHERING OF LUTHERANS IN THE
HEART OF NATURE'S BEAUTYLAND

Services Will Be Held in the Great Airy Auditorium

Address of Welcome by Rev. Geo. W. Enders, of York, Chairman
Concert 1 to 1.30 p. M. by Pen-Mar O. chesla, Prof. John H.
Bohl, Director

York Re-Union Chorus, Directed by Mr. Alfred Hueter, will
render Musical Service, including several Special Anthems.

Dr. Martin Luther's "Ein Feste Burg"

Address by Sister Sophia, Head of Deaconess Mother House,
Baltimore, "Our Lutheran Girls and Young Women"

Rev. J. B. Baker, of Gettysburg, Address, "Our Young Lutherans at Work"

Address by Rev. Wm. H. Feldman, of York, "America, Our
Great Lutheran Harvest Field"

...FOR SALE...

For your early apples and pears get the bushel
hamper basket. A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED.

Also barrels and peach baskets.

CALL OR PHONE

U. S. Klinefelter,

Biglerville, Pa.

Stock Cattle For Sale!

For Sale at McKnightstown